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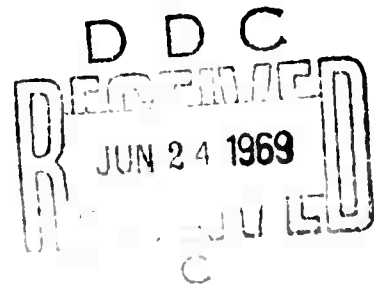
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INTRODUCTION

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Forced to land in Havana; hijackers seek asylum; all
passengers safe; Colombian officials see hijacking effort
to draw attention to Latin-American Solidarity Conference in
Havana; Cuba to release plane.
120. CRAFT LEAVES HAVANA; CO-PILOT DESCRIBES HIJACKING. New York Times, August 8, 1967, 11:1.
121. COLOMBIA IDENTIFIES FOUR COLOMBIAN HIJACKERS; TO SEEK EXTRADITION FROM CUBA. New York Times, August 10, 1967, 3:3.
122. AEROCONDOR BILLED BY CUBA FOR LANDING FEES AND MAINTENANCE OF PLANE HIJACKED AND FORCED TO HAVANA AUGUST 6; WILL PAY TO KEEP GOOD RELATIONS. New York Times, August 21, 1967, 13:1.
123. AVIANCA DC-3 WITH 20 ABOARD HIJACKED BY THREE PASSENGERS. New York Times, September 10, 1967, 24:1.
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well; says it will release craft.
124. PLANE RETURNS TO COLOMBIA WITH 13 PASSENGERS; THREE HIJACKERS REMAIN IN CUBA. New York Times, September 11, 1967, 37:1.
125. UNOFFICIAL ALGERIAN SOURCES REPORT CONGOLESE EX-PREMIER TSHOMBE MAY SOON BE RELEASED FROM PRISON AND EXPELLED FROM ALGERIA. New York Times, January 7, 1968, 4:1.
He has been held since July '67 when his private plane was
hijacked and forced to land in Algeria; Congo has repeatedly
requested his extradition.
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127. T. BOYNTON HIJACKS AIR TAXI CRAFT HE HIRED, MARATHON, FLORIDA, FORCES PILOT TO FLY TO CUBA. New York Times, February 18, 1968, 66:1.
128. PILOT, D.W. DORAN, ARRIVES, MIAMI; CUBA SAYS BOYNTON ASKS POLITICAL ASYLUM. New York Times, February 21, 1968, 9:1.
129. DC-8 OWNED BY DELTA WITH 109 ABOARD HIJACKED ON CHICAGO-MIAMI FLIGHT. New York Times, February 22, 1968, 1:1.
Forced to fly to Havana; craft returns to Miami.
130. FBI IDENTIFIES HIJACKER AS L.M. RHODES JR. New York Times, February 23, 1968, 35:1.
Says he is also wanted for robbery in West Virginia; Cuba weighs Rhodes request for political asylum.
131. THREE HIJACK AVIANCA (COLOMBIA) DC-4 WITH 28 ABOARD ON DOMESTIC FLIGHT. New York Times, March 6, 1968, 17:1.
Force pilot to fly to Cuba; Colombia asks return of craft and passengers.
132. CRAFT RETURNS TO COLOMBIA; HIJACKERS, IDENTIFIED AS FORMER JORDANIAN AND TWO COLOMBIANS, REMAIN IN CUBA. New York Times, March 7, 1968, 18:7.
133. NATIONAL AIRLINES DC-8 WITH 51 ABOARD HIJACKED OVER FLORIDA. New York Times, March 13, 1968, 1:7.
Forced to land in Havana by two gunmen who disembarked there with hostage; craft returns to Miami.
134. CUBAN EXILES IN MIAMI DISCUSS HIJACKING; SAY HOSTAGE WAS ASSOCIATE OF HIJACKERS WHO APPARENTLY LOST NERVE WHEN PLANE WAS ABOUT TO LAND. New York Times, March 14, 1968, 11:1.
135. CUBA JOKES ABOUT RECENT HIJACKINGS. New York Times, March 17, 1968, IV, 4:1.
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Forced pilot to fly them and two children to Cuba, have asked political asylum.
137. AVENSA (VENEZUELA) LINER WITH 50 ABOARD HIJACKED AND FORCED TO FLY TO CUBA. New York Times, March 22, 1968, 7:1.
138. CRAFT RELEASED BY CUBA; ARRIVES, CARACAS. New York Times, March 23, 1968, 13:4.
139. ALGERIA RETURNS TO BRITISH OWNERS PLANE THAT WAS HIJACKED WITH CONGO (BELGIAN) EX-PREMIER TSHOMBE ABOARD, JUNE '67. New York Times, April 19, 1968, 6:6.

140. SOUTHEAST AIRLINES CRAFT WITH 20 ABOARD ON MIAMI-KEY WEST FLIGHT HIJACKED AND FORCED TO FLY TO CUBA. New York Times, June 30, 1968, 25:1.
141. CUBA ARRESTS G. PRELIEZO, CUBAN-BORN PILOT OF SOUTHEAST AIRLINES. New York Times, July 1, 1968, 16:6.
 Plane hijacked and forced to land at Havana June 29; says Preliezo, who had defected by flying Cuban airliner to Miami in '60, will be tried for desertion; case raises question whether U.S. can protect naturalized citizen against trial by government not recognized by U.S. and which may not recognize validity of U.S. naturalization; Southeast to fly another crew to Havana to pick up 15 passengers and two other crewman and plane.
142. NORTHWEST CRAFT WITH 92 ABOARD HIJACKED AND FORCED TO LAND IN HAVANA; ARRIVES SHORTLY AFTER SOUTHEAST CRAFT DEPARTS FOR U.S. New York Times, July 2, 1968, 1:6.
143. NORTHWEST PASSENGERS RETURNED TO U.S. IN PLANE CHARTERED BY U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT. New York Times, July 3, 1968, 70:5.
 Representative Rogers urges department to announce it will make space available to anyone wanting to go to Cuba; holds move would eliminate motive for hijackings.
144. FBI FILES WARRANT AGAINST M. VELAZQUEZ FONSECA IN NORTHWEST HIJACKING. New York Times, July 4, 1968, 16:2.
145. FEDERAL PRISONER J.H. MORRIS FOILED IN ATTEMPT TO HIJACK TWA LINER BY FALSELY REPORTING HE HAD DYNAMITE ON HIS PERSON. New York Times, July 5, 1968, 28:8.
146. HIJACKINGS CAUSE CUBAN EXILE LEADERS AND OTHERS WHO HAVE FLED CUBA TO SHUN TRAVEL BY AIR. New York Times, July 7, 1968, 2:5.
147. U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT, IN EFFORT TO HALT HIJACKINGS, SAYS CUBAN EXILES WISHING TO RETURN HOME MAY RIDE FREE ON AIRCRAFT THAT BRING CUBAN EXILES TO MIAMI. New York Times, July 12, 1968, 64:1.
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149. O.D. RICHARDS HELD, MIAMI. New York Times, July 13, 1968, 1:7.
 Attempt to hijack Delta flight with 48 aboard and force it to go to Cuba; Senator Eastland among passengers; illustration; says Richards threatened him before entering cockpit.
150. RICHARDS CHARGED WITH AIR PIRACY, MIAMI. New York Times, July 14, 1968, 22:1.
151. REV. A. D. KING, BROTHER OF LATE REV. DR. KING, PUT OFF EASTERN PLANE IN ATLANTA AFTER JOKING REMARK ABOUT HIJACKING. New York Times, August 3, 1968, 17:2.

152. AIR TRANSPORT ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA TO STUDY ANTI-HIJACKING DEVICE DEVELOPED BY LOCKHEED SUBSIDIARY THAT WILL DETECT CONCEALED WEAPONS. New York Times, August 13, 1968, 78:4.
153. ARTICLE ON HIJACKING AND EFFORTS TO CURB IT. New York Times, August 18, 1968, IV,5:1.
154. EDITORIAL URGES ALL GOVERNMENTS TO COMPLETE CREATION OF INTERNATIONAL LAW. New York Times, September 2, 1968, 18:1.
Law would provide for return of hijacked planes, crews and passengers; notes few governments have ratified ICAO Tokyo Convention on hijacking.
155. CUBA FREES HIJACKED EASTERN LINER; 46 PASSENGERS TO LEAVE ON ANOTHER CRAFT. New York Times, September 21, 1968, 66:8.
156. PASSENGERS RETURN TO U.S.; CUBA BACKS INTERNATIONAL EFFORTS TO HALT HIJACKINGS. New York Times, September 22, 1968, 10:1.
157. COLOMBIA REPORTS TWO AVIANCA AIRLINERS WITH TOTAL OF 139 PASSENGERS AND CREWMEN HIJACKED DURING DOMESTIC FLIGHTS AND DIVERTED TO CUBA; ONE CRAFT RETURNS. New York Times, September 23, 1968, 2:5.
158. COLOMBIA SAYS BOTH HIJACKERS ARE CASTRO SYMPATHIZERS; 2ND CRAFT RETURNS. New York Times, September 24, 1968, 39:1.
159. PRESIDENT JOHNSON URGES SENATE APPROVAL OF TREATY OUTLINING JURISDICTION IN HIJACKING AND OTHER OFFENSES ABOARD AIRCRAFT OF INTERNATIONAL FLIGHTS. New York Times, September 27, 1968, 93:6.
160. 30 PILOTS AND STEWARDESSES OF S. AFRICAN AIRWAYS STUDY KARATE TO DEFEND AGAINST HIJACKING. New York Times, October 6, 1968, 62:8.
161. WOMAN HIJACKS AEROMAYA (MEX) AIRLINER WITH 17 ABOARD AND FORCES IT TO FLY TO CUBA; CRAFT RETURNS. New York Times, October 7, 1968, 14:3.
162. NORTHEAST NY-MIAMI FLIGHT MAKES EMERGENCY STOP AT JACKSONVILLE WHERE PASSENGERS WERE SEARCHED AFTER FALSE REPORT THAT CRAFT WOULD BE HIJACKED. New York Times, October 8, 1968, 11:1.
163. W.B. TRUITT, GRANDSON OF LATE VICE PRESIDENT BARKLEY, HIJACKS PLANE AND FORCES IT TO FLY TO CUBA. New York Times, October 24, 1968, 18:4.
164. R. PASTORCICH HELD, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, AFTER ATTEMPT TO HIJACK EASTERN AIR LINES PLANE ON MOBILE-CHICAGO FLIGHT. New York Times, November 3, 1968, 52:1.
165. SELF-STYLED 'BLACK NATIONALIST FREEDOM FIGHTER' HIJACKS NATIONAL AIRLINES PLANE WITH 65 ABOARD. New York Times, November 5, 1968, 38:4.
Forces it to fly to Cuba; crew returns craft to U.S.; special plane sent to Havana to pick up 57 passengers.

166. U.S. APPEALS COURT REJECTS L. BEARDEN REQUEST TO VACATE 20-YEAR SENTENCE FOR ATTEMPT 'TO HIJACK CONTINENTAL AIR LINES PLANE, AUGUST '61. New York Times, November 6, 1968, 77:8.
167. ITALIANS' U. GIOVINE AND M. PANICHI' HIJACK OLYMPIC AIRWAYS JETLINER WITH 130 ABOARD. New York Times, November 9, 1968, 3:6.
After take-off from Paris for Athens as protest against Greek military regime; force craft to return to Paris; Olympic pledges prosecution.
168. TWO ARMED MEN HIJACK MEXICAN AIRLINES CRAFT WITH 23 ABOARD AND FORCE IT TO FLY TO CUBA; CUBA RELEASES CRAFT. New York Times, November 19, 1968, 7:1.
169. ALPA REPORTS 'PROFIT AND PUBLICITY' ARE PRIME MOTIVES FOR HIJACKING. New York Times, November 24, 1968, 84:4.
170. FOUR ARMED MEN HIJACK EASTERN JETLINER WITH 87 ABOARD AND FORCE IT TO FLY TO CUBA. New York Times, November 24, 1968, 83:3.
171. THREE GUNMEN HIJACK PAN AMERICAN CRAFT WITH 103 ABOARD AND FORCE IT TO FLY TO CUBA. New York Times, November 25, 1968, 1:1.
172. ALPA URGES PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT TO ACT ON HIJACKINGS. New York Times, November 27, 1968, 26:7.
173. FAA STUDIES WAYS TO COMBAT HIJACKERS. New York Times, November 28, 1968, 57:1.
174. CUBAN REFUGEE HIJACKS EASTERN CRAFT WITH 45 ABOARD AND FORCES IT TO TAKE HIM TO HAVANA. New York Times, December 1, 1968, 10:1.
175. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES REPUBLICANS, IN EFFORT TO CURB HIJACKINGS, PREPARED LEGISLATION TO REQUIRE BULLET-PROOFING OF ALL PILOT CABINS. New York Times, December 1, 1968, 33:1.
176. PASSENGERS FROM HIJACKED EASTERN PLANE PHOTOGRAPHED BOARDING ANOTHER PLANE, VARADERO, CUBA, FOR FLIGHT TO MIAMI. New York Times, December 2, 1968, 3:2.
177. NATIONAL CRAFT WITH 35 ABOARD ON NYC-MIAMI FLIGHT HIJACKED BY CUBAN EXILE. New York Times, December 4, 1968, 1:5.
Forced to fly to Havana after refueling at Key West; hijacker identified as E. Canteras; crew returns plane to U.S.; passengers to return on chartered airliner.
178. 26 PASSENGERS OF NATIONAL FLIGHT RETURN TO MIAMI. New York Times, December 5, 1968, 52:6.
179. A. FIGUEROA AND D. GONZALEZ, TWO OF SIX PERSONS CHARGED WITH NOVEMBER 24 HIJACKING OF PAN AMERICAN CRAFT, ARRAIGNED AND HELD IN HIGH BAIL, FEDERAL COURT, NEW YORK CITY. New York Times, December 7, 1968, 35:1.

180. M. BRANDO REMOVED FROM NATIONAL AIRLINES CRAFT, LOS ANGELES, AFTER ASKING STEWARDESS IF FLIGHT WAS BOUND FOR CUBA. New York Times, December 7, 1968, 40:2.
181. CARTOON ON HIJACKINGS. New York Times, December 8, 1968, IV, 13:5.
182. TWO CRAFT WITH 38 ABOARD ON NASHVILLE-MIAMI FLIGHT HIJACKED BY AMERICAN NEGRO MAN AND WOMAN AND FORCED TO FLY TO HAVANA, 20TH HIJACKING OF U.S. CRAFT THIS YEAR. New York Times, December 21, 1968, 49:8.
Craft and crew return to Miami; passengers return on another plane: Mexico makes hijacking liable to prison terms of up to 20 years, 1st country to legislate specifically against hijacking.
183. CUBAN NATIONAL AIRLINES DOUBLES ARMED GUARDS ON DOMESTIC FLIGHTS, APPARENTLY TO PREVENT HIJACKING. New York Times, December 13, 1968, 50:3.
184. EDITORIAL SCORES HIJACKINGS; SEES U.S.-CUBAN COOPERATION ONLY WAY TO CURB THEM. New York Times, December 13, 1968, 46:1.
185. EASTERN DC-8 WITH 151 ABOARD ON PHILADELPHIA-MIAMI FLIGHT HIJACKED BY AMERICAN NEGRO ACCOMPANIED BY 4-YEAR OLD DAUGHTER. New York Times, December 20, 1968, 30:1,2.
Forced to fly to Cuba; crew returns craft to Miami; passengers to return on other flights; comment on U.S. State Department procedures for handling hijackings; frequency of hijackings prompts Eastern to distribute memo to all flight officers outlining steps to be taken when one occurs.
186. WOMAN IDENTIFIED HIJACKER AS T. WASHINGTON, HER EX-HUSBAND. New York Times, December 21, 1968, 27:3.
187. EASTERN DC-8 WITH 146 ABOARD ON NYC-MIAMI FLIGHT FORCED TO FLY TO CUBA. New York Times, January 3, 1969, 7:1.
Hijacker identified as T. G. Washington, who was accompanied by 3-year old daughter whom he took from his ex-wife in Philadelphia.
188. OLYMPIC AIRWAYS DC-6 WITH 102 ABOARD ON CRETE-GREECE FLIGHT FORCED TO FLY TO CAIRO BY GUNMAN. New York Times, January 3, 1969, 4:4.
Identified as F. Paravolidakis; Greece says he is ex-convict; asks UAR to extradite him; charges him with attempted murder for firing on pilot.
189. GREECE STUDIES EXTRADITION LAWS. New York Times, January 4, 1969, 55:3.
190. HIJACKER OF EASTERN CRAFT HELD TWO-YEAR OLD BOY PASSENGER AS HOSTAGE DURING FLIGHT; PLANE RETURNS TO MIAMI; PASSENGERS RETURN ON OTHER CRAFT. New York Times, January 4, 1969, 18:3.

191. AVIANCA (COLOMBIA) DC-4 WITH 60 ABOARD FORCED TO FLY TO CUBA. New York Times, January 8, 1969, 13:4.
192. U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT DENIES REPORTS THAT CUBA HAS 'BLACKMAILED' U.S. INTO PAYMENTS OF LARGE SUMS TO SECURE RELEASE OF HLJACKED CRAFT. New York Times, January 9, 1969, 34:2.
193. HLJACKINGS COULD BE STOPPED IF IATA HALTED ALL AIR SERVICE TO COUNTRIES REFUSING TO EXTRADITE HLJACKERS. New York Times, January 10, 1969, 46:4.
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195. INTERNATIONAL TREATY DEFINES HLJACKING AS MOST SERIOUS FORM OF PIRACY AND TO PROVIDE FOR SANCTIONS AGAINST ANY NATION REFUSING TO TURN OVER HLJACKERS TO COUNTRY OF ORIGIN. New York Times, January 12, 1969, IV, 13:4.
196. PERUVIAN INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES CRAFT WITH 118 ABOARD ON FLIGHT TO MIAMI FORCED TO FLY TO HAVANA. New York Times, January 12, 1969, 1:1.
197. R. WITKIN SEES U.S. SEEKING DIPLOMATIC ARRANGEMENT WITH CUBA TO HALT HLJACKINGS. New York Times, January 12, 1969, IV, 14:5.
Notes difficulties in devising system that would detect hijacker before or during boarding.
198. EDITORIAL URGES U.S.-CUBAN NEGOTIATIONS TO END HLJACKINGS. New York Times, January 13, 1969, 46:1.
199. PASSENGERS OF PERUVIAN AND UNITED PLANES REACH MIAMI. New York Times, January 13, 1969, 40:7.
200. K.E. MCPEEK FOILED IN ATTEMPT TO FORCE DELTA JET BOUND FOR MIAMI WITH 77 ABOARD TO FLY TO CUBA. New York Times, January 14, 1969, 89:5.
Pilot lands at Miami because McPeck, after threatening stewardess, returned to seat with sick three-year old son; McPeck seized; IATA urges UN action to halt hijackings.
201. MRS. G.C. SILBERT PLACES AD IN NEW YORK TIMES WARNING THAT IF CRAFT SHE TAKES TO MIAMI IS HLJACKED, SHE WILL SUE COMPANY AND U.S. GOVERNMENT FOR \$1-MILLION EACH. New York Times, January 15, 1969, 48:1; January 14, 1969, 89:7.
202. AIR TRANSPORT ASSOCIATION AND AIRCRAFT OWNERS AND PILOTS ASSOCIATION OPPOSE JOHNSON PROGRAM. New York Times, January 20, 1969, 93:1.
203. ATTORNEYS FOR W. JESSIE, HELD, MIAMI, FOR AUGUST '68 HLJACKING, FILE FEDERAL COURT MOTIONS INDICATING UNUSUAL DEFENSE PLEA; MOTIONS NAME U.S. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, FAA, FBI AND DEPARTMENTS OF JUSTICE, STATE AND DEFENSE; A. TRUITT, ACCUSED OF HLJACKING PLANE TO HAVANA IN OCTOBER '68,

SAYS HE WAS TOLD THAT CUBANS TOOK 'DIM VIEW' OF HLJACKERS; SAYS SOME ARE JAILED, OTHERS SENT TO WORK CAMPS; DENIES HE HLJACKED CRAFT, SAYS HE PAID PILOT TO FLY TO HAVANA; IS BEING HELD IN MONTREAL PENDING DEPORTATION. New York Times, January 31, 1969, 76:1.

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14th hijacking for 1969 was accomplished with the diverting of a Delta jetliner en route from Newark to Los Angeles.
205. HLJACKER GIVES PILOT CHOICE OF DESTINATION. Washington Post, March 27, 1969.
Delta jetliner held for one hour in Cuba after hijacker gave pilot a choice of landing in Havana or Santiago.
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